

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1903.

JNO. D. A. VIRGIL G. RABARGE, Editor and Proprietor.

St. L. & N. Local Time Card.

Mail and Express going East	10:05 a.m.
Express	11:00 a.m.
Local Freight	11:27 a.m.
Mail	11:30 a.m.
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Hon. John O. Rhea will speak at Hardinsburg, July 4th.

L. GRAMMAN & Co., boot and shoe dealers, of Louisville, have made an assignment.

The President has appointed the Judges for the Land Court, two of the five being Democrats.

APPRISERS have made an inventory of the estate of P. T. Barnum, showing it to be worth \$4,270,532.

MR. SEVRS is successfully answering all the arguments of Dr. Harned and doing it purely from a Democratic standpoint.

SINCE the Decoration Day episode at Whiteville, the people of that place have organized a police force for self protection.

SECRETARY FOSTER has held another conference with the President in reference to the bond loan. No conclusion was reached though the Secretary advocated the extension at 2 per cent.

Hon. THOS. S. POTT, of Davies county, who has been long in the Senate and been honored with high positions from his party, now deserts and accepts the "People's Party" nomination for Representative.

It is stated that the States account with the banks at Frankfort is now overdraw about \$150,000, and before June 1, the overdraft will be \$200,000. The deficit will have to be made up from the taxes of the next fiscal year.

Prof. McHenry Rhodes, of Hartford College, has been appointed superintendent of schools in the city of Frankfort. There is a desire on the part of the people of Hartford that Prof. W. B. Haygood be elected superintendent of the college there.

A NOTICE that is good enough for one place is good enough for all in a campaign. Our anti-Democratic friends have doubtless learned that a candidate had best stick to a principle, be it ever so weak. Democratic doctrine at one point and Republican at an other don't average.

Why should there be any talk about the Alliance supporting its candidate, when it has been admitted repeatedly that it is no candidate? As an organization it refused to name a candidate on account of constitutional restrictions, and it is not worth while to try to establish claims on the Wheeler vote this late in the season.

The Hawesville Plaindealer says: "A lunacy suit against Eli Pullman was filed before Judge Tyler yesterday, and the jury found him of unsound mind. The young man is a nephew of Judge Pullman, who is now serving a fourteen year sentence for killing James Miller, in Hardinsburg."

The speech of Chaney M. Dewey upon the occasion of the unveiling of the Grant monument at Galena, Ill., June 3d, is in every way characteristic of the greatest American orator. In its rhetorical construction, wealth of language and historical facts it is a gem, and there are many admirers of Lee who can believe this sentence: "We are not yet far enough from the passions of the civil strife to do full justice to the genius of the general who commanded the rebel army."

It is the popular opinion that the tariff question is the only one between the two parties. While it is principal and sufficient there are others that the people should not lose sight of. The Force Bill is not dead yet by any means, and Mr. Harrison is as much in favor of it now as he was a year ago. The McKinley Bill is oppressive in its nature, but the Force Bill is an outrage on our cherished rights and liberties, and the people must not forget its importance as an issue of the campaign of 1902.

It would seem that our good friend and correspondent Ed. E. Woods is drifting into the old ruts, and that his associations in Washington have not improved his once progressive ideas of which he boasted before leaving his native haunts. It is either a pity or a pity that he is so fully posted as to the merits of the new Constitution. The News in its humble judgment thinks that instrument any thing else than a progressive measure. And no more striking instance of its disadvantages to the progress and development of a town or county can be given than right here in our own town. Under the new instrument, we are not to have secured our machine shop or our brick plant. These enterprises that are so valuable to our town and its present prosperity have been made possible by the coming of the railroad. The brick plant especially was brought about and its establishment here is due almost entirely to the McCrackens, who are the owners and operators of the railroad. Under the new Constitution they would be prohibited from investing their money in any local enterprises. Do we want a Constitution that prevents the development of our mineral resources? Do we want a Constitution that drives capital away from our towns and villages. We think not and so do the people.

PADUCAH AND THE PRESS CONVENTION

The meeting of the Press Convention at Paducah June 4th and 5th was one of the most pleasant meetings known in the history of the association. There were nearly a hundred members present many of whom were accompanied by their wives and daughters. The gates of the city were thrown wide open to them and their wives and the splendid greeting given them by the local press and the citizens generally will be a pleasant feature long to be remembered. Paducah is a beautiful city situated on a high plane on the west bank of the Ohio river, at the mouth of the Tennessee 10 miles below the mouth of the Cumberland, and not far from the Mississippi. Her streets made of gravel which is found in great abundance in close proximity to the city are marvelous of beauty and smoothness. Paducah is a city of her streets and pavements, and she has a right to be. In the matter of transportation very few cities excel Paducah and her present prosperity and growth is due in a great measure to these excellent facilities. Five railroads already center there and others are building. One line leads direct to the Atlantic at the splendid harbor of Newport News; another, which will give her a direct route to Chicago and the north, Tennessee and Alabama railroad is now rapidly building to Birmingham and the southeastern coast. The Louisville, St. Louis and Paducah railroad, an excellent outlet to the north and west, the Ohio and Mississippi railway is building its system into the city and when completed will give her a direct route to Chicago and the north.

Paducah now claims a population of 17,000 permanent inhabitants, an increase of more than 100 per cent. during the past decade. During the last seven years 1,323 buildings have been erected within the corporate limits, at a total cost of \$231,700. Among them is a beautiful and imposing Custom House, built of white limestone, an ornament to the city, and a lasting monument to the best government under the sun, when under Democratic rule. A handsome city hall, a large and beautiful high school building, a number of large commodious and well arranged wholesale and retail business houses, and there's no end to the large, elegant and beautiful abodes of her citizens. And then at the back of all these are a number of large manufacturing establishments to give life and vigor to her prosperity. Foundries, furniture factories, saw and flour factories, planing mills, saw mills, pulp and tobacco factories, and a blast furnace (in the case of erection), to make 100 tons of pig iron daily. A 40-ton steamboiler, splendid water works, 10 miles of electric street railway, gas and electric light plants, a splendid fire department, two daily newspapers, morning and evening, and in fact she likes nothing to make her the model city that she is. The girls are the prettiest we ever saw; modest, retiring and in every way lovely to look upon. The general character of hospitality prevailing among all her citizens, that get next to a fellow and he can't help falling in love with the town as we sincerely did, and we would say in the language of old man Crockett, "I'm going west young man, get you to Paducah."

From the writer and his wife are under special obligations to Editor Thompson and his estimable wife, Mr. Reuben Johnson and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Burnett of the Barrett House for kind and courteous treatment while in Paducah.

The program arranged for the meeting was quite interesting and highly enjoyed. There ought to be a little more business run into these meetings. A combination of business and pleasure would be more profitable to all.

None more enjoyable or profitable feature of our trip was our ride over the country. We left Louisville on Friday morning at 10 o'clock and arrived in Paducah at 2 p. m. where we were met at the depot by Mr. Edwin Hodge, taken to his hospitable elegant home where a splendid luncheon that would have done credit to a Delmonico was being waited. After luncheon, in company with Mrs. Hodge, we took a short drive over the city. Henderson is improving rapidly. Several handsome business blocks have recently been put up there are a credit to any city. In one of these new buildings we found our young friends and former townsmen Hamilton & Burks with an elegant stock, and doing a thriving business.

From Henderson we took the O. V. road to Princeton, passing over so lovely a country as we ever saw. Morganfield on this road looks prosperous and healthy, and from the country we were in, we judge it to be a good business point. We stayed over night at Princeton, stopping at the Bank house, where we were met by Mr. W. B. Harrison, who is the proprietor. Princeton is a very good town, and on the line of two railroads, but doesn't seem to be over done with business. Cloverport is a much better town than Princeton judging from what we could see.

From Princeton the C. & O. railroad landed us without accident in Paducah about 10 o'clock on Thursday. The ride from Princeton to Paducah was over an entirely new country to us. It is a fine section of the State and one that is developing rapidly. Grand Rivers, a boom town of the last year, is now a city. The brick plant especially was brought about and its establishment here is due almost entirely to the McCrackens, who are the owners and operators of the railroad. Under the new Constitution they would be prohibited from investing their money in any local enterprises. Do we want a Constitution that prevents the development of our mineral resources? Do we want a Constitution that drives capital away from our towns and villages. We think not and so do the people.

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Mr. Charles Casperke spent Sunday with his parents here.

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Mr. Wade Dyer, of Bevellyville, spent Sunday here with relatives.

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Mrs. Chris McGeehe is visiting her brother Mr. Morgan Fontaine, of Holt.

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Mr. Wm. M. Ditto's little daughter Corinne is recovering from an attack of diphtheria.

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Mrs. E. B. Gurneys, of Canyon, Ind., spent last week with friends in Brandenburg and vicinity.

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Mr. Joe McChesney and sister Miss Mattie, went to Irvington Saturday to attend the musicals at that place Saturday evening.

Mr. Geo. Fyrmire, Union Star, came up to attend the musicals Friday night and will spend a few days with friends here.

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Mr. Jack Fairchild, Mr. D. W. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wathen and Mr. Abe Ditto, Jr., left for Louisville Sunday to attend the funeral of Jennie Fairchild.

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One of our matrons had rather a funny experience not long since while making light bread. It raised so rapidly while she was kneading it that she had to call for assistance to hold it on the board until she could get it in the pans. This is not an advertisement for yeast nor an advertisement for flour.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Woodson's baby died Saturday night of cholera infantum, and was buried Sunday afternoon in the cemetery here. This is the fourth little one Mr. and Mrs. Woodson have lost, and their cry of sorrow seems indeed fall. They have the sympathy of a large circle of relatives and friends in their sad bereavement.

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